

Social & Personal

Mr. Theodor Kohn, Director-General of the Palestine Post, left today for a short visit to the U.S.

Dr. Martin Hoffman, Professor of Finance at New York University, arrived in Jerusalem on the night of the 28th. He is on a tour of the Middle East and will be in the country for several weeks.

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REVIEW OF OPINION IN YESTERDAY'S PRESS

'Haboker' Charges Ministry On 'Negev Harvest Scandal'

Dealing with the 'Negev harvest scandal' for the case of the missing barley corns, the 'Haboker' (General) 'et' claims that the officials of the Ministry of Agriculture and other government institutions have shown a lack of willingness to examine the affair because the people who benefited from it 'belong to the family'. It is 'no, says the paper, that 'Haboker' (General) 'et' sometimes reports a case of blackmailing by Haboker Hatzal Kibbutzim, but this is a quarrel with the family and people from outside are not allowed to interfere. It appears that 'Haboker' (General) 'et' has been successful in selling its at fixed prices have not only not been punished, but, according to the latest news, they will even be rewarded by receiving a larger place of land to sow next year. The paper says that this unfair distribution as well as the whole 'Negev scandal' should be brought before the Knesset before the parliament goes on its holiday.

Shragal's Resignation—The resignation of Mr. S. Shragal from his post as Mayor of Jerusalem confirms the assumption of the workers' parties and the 'Haboker' public in general that municipal affairs are going down a dead-end street, says 'Davar' (Histradut). Mr. Shragal's resignation is a single constructive enterprise to its credit as the result of its two years in office; no municipality up to now has disregarded in such a blatant manner the needs of the inhabitants of the city by increasing taxes on the working population while releasing property owners from taxes, by neglecting the cleanliness of the city, the education of its children.

Mapam Accused—The 'Haboker' (General) 'et' accuses Mapam of being responsible for the failure of the demonstration. The paper demands a larger measure of planning and control and criticizes Mapal spokesmen who said that they already have too many controls.

Yehuda Reburial—The remains of Prof. Avraham Yehuda, who died in New Haven last year, will be brought to Israel for reburial in September.

Diesel Engines to Speed Rail Runs—Three 35-ton Diesel locomotives arrived here from Belgium in the afternoon.

Pardesshanna School Wins Garden Prize—The Pardesshanna School won the 15th annual prize awarded by PICA for the best kept school garden.

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USSR Agents Tried to Buy Italian H-Bomb Secrets

TREBUIS, Thursday (AP).—Two Russian officials tried to buy our secret information on the hydrogen bomb experiments, an Italian scientist said here this week.

Signor Marco Cadamuro Morgante, an associate of Professor Loschi, said 'The Russians contacted us last winter but we told them that reports about our laboratory were nonsense.'

Prof. Loschi directed experiments on Saturday which resulted in an explosion aimed at transforming hydrogen into helium. The explosion was hailed by one of Rome's newspapers as signalling Italian construction of a 'hydrogen bomb,' but Defence Minister Rinaldo Ossola said this report was untrue. The experiment, he explained, was on the 'possibility of transforming a very small amount of hydrogen into helium.'

Wehrmacht Officer Freed from Prison—KLAGENFURT, Austria, Thursday. A former Wehrmacht officer who took part in the 1940 invasion of Yugoslavia, was released from prison in Yugoslavia.

The general was sentenced to death in Yugoslavia for commanding a 'Croatian Division' which aided the Germans. Because of his age, the death sentence was commuted to life imprisonment. Recently Yugoslavia has been freeing certain prisoners who received lighter sentences for war crimes immediately after the war.

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Jerusalem Grocers On Profitting Charges

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The first session in the case filed against Ya'akov Tochan and his brother Aaron, owners of a grocery shop on Jaffa Road, Jerusalem, as well as against their clerk, R. Harrison, was held in the Jerusalem Anti-Profiteering Court on Wednesday.

The Police said that in a search of the store in March thousands of pounds worth of rationed foodstuffs were found, and charged the accused with holding the merchandise under circumstances which aroused the suspicion that they would be used for illegal purposes.

The store owners are also charged with refusing to sell foodstuffs to certain customers, which they said is untrue. One of the charges is that the store was an enterprise of the Ministry of Defense and the Ministry of Agriculture.

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U.S. Cuts Russia's Points Lead

By TED SMITH, A.P. Staff Correspondent

HELSINKI, Thursday. — Mrs. Patricia McCormack, attractive 20-year-old California housewife, easily won the Olympic springboard championship for women yesterday as the United States again cut into Russia's dwindling margin in the unofficial battle for team honors. Jean Bolle, France, outscored the men's 400 metre freestyle final in 4 mins. 30.7 sec. with tiny Ford Konno, U.S., just over a metre behind him.

The first seven men were all under the Olympic record of 4:41.0 set by Bill Smith (U.S.) in 1948. This had been cut down to 4:33.1 by Bolleux when he won the semi-final heat on the previous day.

With four days to go, Russia still leads 111 points to 101 but the U.S. is almost sure to continue heavy scoring in swimming and stick up points in boxing and judo. Another surprise, America may equal the U.S. basketball team was given a real scare by an aggressive Russian team which won 33-24 at half-time, but the Americans rallied to win 75-53 in the final. The U.S. basketball team was given a real scare by an aggressive Russian team which won 33-24 at half-time, but the Americans rallied to win 75-53 in the final.

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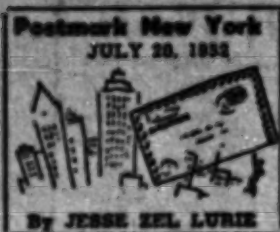
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1301-1306, 1302-130



By JESSE EEL LURIE

THERE is a faint possibility that the Orthodox Rabbinate of Israel will have sufficient modernized its practices in about ten years to confer on a woman. If it does, I have a candidate for the first woman Rabb.

She is Ellen Sirin, of Ulica N.Y., a pretty, vivacious high school graduate who was valedictorian and winner of five honor prizes at the recent graduation last month. To all outward appearances, Ellen is a typical slim 17-year-old, interested in dates, clothes and sports. But she would never ride to a football game on Saturday afternoon and she would rather learn a new Israel folk dance than the latest tango.

The Ulica community is Israel-minded (though the ZOA district is defunct) and religiously-active. Services are well-attended and among the younger married set a return to Jewish studies and traditional practices has become quite common. An adult study group, begun as an experiment about a month ago, now alternates every other week with the Saturday night bridge club. One of the community leaders, who stems from a non-religious Bundist background, recently introduced kashrut in his home.

Sterile Life

Despite these evidences of a resurgent, traditional Judaism in her hometown, Ellen Sirin finds Jewish life in America sterile and unpromising. "The only place where Judaism can survive," she told me "is in Israel. I am going to emigrate to Israel as soon as I finish college."

Ellen visited Israel with her family two summers ago. While staying at the Hotel Megiddo, she picked out the spot on the Carmel where she would like to live.

I asked her what she thought of the compulsory aspects of traditional observances in Israel, particularly the Sabbath regulations. She had thought about the question and her answer was clear and to the point. "There has to be a modicum of public observance of the Jewish law in the Jewish state. Otherwise it is just a state for Jews. If a bus went by my home on the Carmel on the Sabbath, it would spoil my shabbet. There must be some place in the world, where shabbet is unaltered, and Israel is it."

Under the laws of Reform Judaism, which permits riding on the Sabbath, a woman is not barred from the Rabbinate. No woman has ever been ordained, but Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati has an application from a Toronto University-Cowed who was a Rabbi. She is 19-year-old Regina O'Hara of Ashland, Kentucky.

Back To The Fold

Her father, Jack O'Hara, came to America from County Lond in Ireland a quarter century ago. His family was Jewish, but he never told anyone in Ashland he married an American-born Irish Catholic girl and raised a family of seven children. Mr. and Mrs. O'Hara were congregants of the local Catholic church, but rarely attended Mass and did not send their children to a Catholic school. Regina, the second daughter, had a girl friend named Ann Horowitz, who went to the Reform Sunday school. One day, when she was about twelve, Regina sat along Regina was fascinated. Soon she was coming every Sunday and then she asked to be confirmed. The parents gave their permission. Then in conformity with Jewish tradition, her Sunday school teachers pointed out to Regina the difficulties in being a Jew. But Regina persisted and she was confirmed. She led her family back to the fold. Her father came to services and told his Jewish neighbors for the first time of his background. Her older brother was confirmed when he was fifteen. He is now in the Navy and is thinking of going to Israel when his enlistment is up. Her younger brother and sisters are in Sunday school and her Catholic mother has joined Hadasah.

Why did Regina want to become a Jew and why does she now want to be a Rabbi? Her answer is very similar to one that Ellen Sirin might give for the reasons why she wants traditional Judaism preserved in Israel:

"I found in Judaism something that no other religion had. Its language, its symbols, its music, its pre, are so much more important part of my life."

ISRAEL EXPOSITION OPENED IN U.S.



The first Israel Exposition ever held in the United States was formally dedicated on July 15 to Ellen Sirin, Deputy Prime Minister of Israel who died on July 15. The Exposition, comprising more than 40 separate exhibits of goods made in Israel for home consumption and export, is sponsored by the Israel Home Front, 441 E. 10th Ave. at the 10th-11th St. intersection, New York City. The Exposition is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free. The Exposition is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free. The Exposition is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free.

Collectors Chase Israel Stamps

CHICAGO.—LEADING stamp dealers in the Midwest are not getting enough of the initial Israel issues to satisfy their clientele. An up-to-date set of Israel stamps sells here for about \$70 — that includes a very handsome, illustrated album in which a special space has been set aside for each stamp. But there are three stamps alone which account for the bulk of the \$70. They are the 1948 1,000, 500 and 250 pruta issues which are in very short supply here.

One leading stamp dealer here said that he had a list of several hundred people who automatically took every Israel stamp issued. The extent of the Israel stamp popularity was brought home to me when I inspected the display in the center of the shop there are a series of display cabinets. Most countries get some play in these cabinets but the Israel collection took up far more space than any other — a whole half a cabinet was allotted to the new nation's stamps and covers. Only two other sets of covers were on view — those of the Vatican and the U.N.

Some interesting sidelights on stamps and collectors were offered by Mr. Felix, the manager of the store.

"Sure," he said, "Israel stamps are popular and one of the reasons is there's plenty of color in them. Take the British Mandate stamps — they're drab. There's no pic-

torial color in them at all. You can't give them away. I would say that Israel is one of the most popular countries with stamp collectors here."

America comes first with the vast number of collectors in the country. That is understandable. Second in popularity is the issue of British colonial stamps. Mr. Felix explained that many of the Colonial Empire stamps are issued as money spinners. They're sent in bulk to dealers in America as soon as they are off the presses. Israel, he felt, hadn't yet understood such business tactics.

World Market

"The Israel Government," he said, "only issues what it needs for postage purposes." He thought he detected a trace of awareness of the world market, however, in the recent two-tone stamps issued for last Independence Day. Modestly, Mr. Felix said he wanted to make some suggestions for new Israel stamps. He thought, for example, that a series on the flowers, the birds, the trees of Israel would be popular. He referred to the money-making "Quick stamps depicting that nation's flowers. He also suggested that a series of stamps showing children of Israel, children from different nations, would be popular.

"There's little interest in Israel coins," he said. "Now, if there was a gold Israel coin... or one with some gold content... then it'd sell a whole set of coins."

MONTY JACOBS

Radio Review
Literary Essays

IN last week's edition of the feature "In the World of Literature," the editor of the series, Y. Smoira, spoke on "Israel's Critics and Critics." It was a fine literary essay, scintillating in language and sound in content. It was dramatically delivered and tended to sound more like a Halutzim soliloquy than a sober critical appraisal; but this over-dramatization is a fault in the right direction, when compared to the drab manner in which most of our talks are given.

However, even excellent of content and presentation could not detract from the fact that it went on too long. At the

beginning of the feature the contents were given as two talks and book news — and three ten-minute periods in an equitable distribution of time for a half-hour magazine programme. In fact, the editor's talk lasted 20-25 minutes, he had to speed up towards the end, and even then eliminated the second talk. This could have been a well-rounded feature with a ten-minute introduction to the subject followed by readings from the works of leading Israeli critics — say four or five excerpts read by announcers. "In the World of Literature" is too often top-heavy and its

contents are presented too dully. It needs more imagination and liveliness, a ten-minute ceiling on any contribution and the incorporation of illustrations wherever possible.

Soviet Poetry

Ezra Sussman in the first talk of his new series on "Soviet Literature" showed how to illustrate a literary programme. Although his delivery was far from ideal for radio, his entire feature was transformed by the inclusion of examples of Russian poetry. This gave the listener basic texts on which he could found his own judgments — as well as introduce a second voice to contrast with and give relief from that of the speaker.

Finally, a word of welcome on the occasion of the re-appearance of news commentaries after the 6.30 news. It is too much to assume that the ordinary listener is well-informed on all countries and aspects of news that becomes topical from day to day. He needs background material to supplement the news bulletins. Features on the background to current affairs are of major importance: it is to be hoped they will be as regular and extensive as possible.

VOICE OF AMERICA Hebrew Programme: 9.30 p.m. (11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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STAR-GAZING

VENUS has not been visible for some months and on June 24, was directly opposite the earth on the other side of the sun, a position referred to by astronomers as Superior Conjunction. Now it is beginning to clear the edge of the sun and is visible for a short time after sunset. On the ninth of the month it is near Regulus (Alpha Leonis). Though the latter is a star of first magnitude, twilight prevents the observation of this celestial body — except by telescope.

Jupiter rises at midnight at the beginning of the month and at 10 p.m. at the end. The brightest star in sky, it can easily be located. We have already mentioned that stars brighter than first magnitude are denoted by zero and negative numbers. Thus, after reaches mag. -3.1, i.e. 17 times brighter than a star of first magnitude (the world magnitude denotes brightness, not size). Mars is also visible low in the south-west during the early evening and continues to decrease in brightness.

There is a partial eclipse of the moon on August 4. The spectacle begins at 21h.33m. at a point on the moon's face corresponding to nine on the clock. The climax of the eclipse is at 22h.47m, when somewhat more than half of the moon's diameter will be covered by the earth's shadow. The eclipse ends one minute after midnight.

JOSEF SMOIRA

Passport Abolition
Revitalizes Tourism

THE abolition of passports for Scandinavian citizens travelling inside Scandinavia has led to unexpected results. Reports from virtually all border stations and immigration ports in Norway, Denmark and Sweden tell of a rush of visitors so tremendous that hotels and boarding houses are crowded out and are having to turn away many tourists every day.

The flood of visitors to Sweden has been particularly large. One reason appears to be, not so much the desire to take a passportless holiday, as to buy goods unobtainable or rationed at home. Coffee, for instance, is rationed in Denmark, but can be freely bought in Sweden.

Oddly enough, the Scandinavian countries who, with Britain have been the most firmly opposed to the idea of a European Union, are the first of the European countries to abolish, even to a limited extent, the symbol of a State's sovereignty over its citizens — the passport. (OFNS)

Excellent contents are presented too dully. It needs more imagination and liveliness, a ten-minute ceiling on any contribution and the incorporation of illustrations wherever possible.

Soviet Poetry

Ezra Sussman in the first talk of his new series on "Soviet Literature" showed how to illustrate a literary programme. Although his delivery was far from ideal for radio, his entire feature was transformed by the inclusion of examples of Russian poetry. This gave the listener basic texts on which he could found his own judgments — as well as introduce a second voice to contrast with and give relief from that of the speaker.

Finally, a word of welcome on the occasion of the re-appearance of news commentaries after the 6.30 news. It is too much to assume that the ordinary listener is well-informed on all countries and aspects of news that becomes topical from day to day. He needs background material to supplement the news bulletins. Features on the background to current affairs are of major importance: it is to be hoped they will be as regular and extensive as possible.

VOICE OF AMERICA Hebrew Programme: 9.30 p.m. (11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173,

'Know-How But No House'

By David L. Cohen

WHY did 1,000 Americans emigrate to Israel after the War of Liberation and only 250 in 1951? Why should the ZOA House be built before houses for American Zionists? Why should a New York physician be expected to live in the same conditions as an Oriental laborer? Was the type of questions usually debated in tourist circles, but through the young people taking part in the Summer Institute will tour Israel from Dan to the desert, they are emphatically not tourists.

"It's the best group we've had so far," said Dr. Simon Herman, who is directing the fourth annual Institute for the Zionist Organization Youth Department; they seem to be fonder of investigating unscheduled places, posing awkward queries, and relating conditions to their own plans for return here. In fact, they make hay of Dr. Herman's own field of research — "group dynamics" — by flocking to learn Hebrew grammar, dancing all night, and turning up fresh as their nylon shirts to go slugging through the Negev.

The snag About twelve were enabled to attend the Institute through Jewish Agency or Movement scholarships, but the rest had to pay \$900. For English students — nine found their way here — the price was prohibitive on a government travel allowance pegged down to \$25. These 40 represent "know-how," they include students of half a dozen "giggle" schools of personnel in this country, what can they expect, if they indeed meet "the challenge of a State which needs architects."

An informal discussion, Evi Shiffrin of PATWA, and Lucien Harris of the Prime Minister's Office, ruthlessly destroyed any notion that Israel lays down the red carpet for immigrants from English-speaking countries. True, several agencies devote themselves to smoothing the tangles and mopping red-tape for their fellow-countrymen, but the real snag is housing. Instead of waiting in a queue for some years, you would be able, as an American, to move into a con-



roomed flat straight away. Perhaps your job takes you to Jerusalem, to Mehner Haim, let's say; 40 square metres of concrete bungalow, without electricity, drains, telephone, or even a road. The circle of absorbed listeners began shifting gloomily in their chairs. Lucien Harris took up the delicate task, bearing in mind that 80 per cent of his audience was female: "It's much harder for the women to adjust themselves than their husbands who are not tied to queues for food, and kerens and fish, and don't have to lug these things home everyday. You will also find it more difficult picking up Hebrew if you don't mix with Hebrew-speakers through your job; you'll hate being stuck into one room without a refrigerator, and the older your children on arrival in Israel the longer time before they find their feet at school."

REHABILITATION PROGRAMME

PARIS. — Dr. Howard A. Rusk, famed American rehabilitation expert, recently told a gathering of disabled French war veterans, civic leaders and scientists that "with proper care and training, people once abandoned as hopeless cripples can now live productive, happy lives."

He spoke at the Salle Chopin-Playel on a programme sponsored by two French veterans associations and the World Veterans Federation which is currently promoting an extensive world-wide rehabilitation programme. The two French associations were the National Federation of Disabled War Veterans and the League for the Rehabilitation of the Physically Handicapped.

Dr. Rusk said that with newly developed techniques, 80 per cent of all paraplegic patients, whether their condition is due to injury or disease, can be taught to meet all the needs of daily living.

ZVI Shiffrin urged young

single professionals to come but dropped short of promising high executive positions to B.A.'s in public administration. The question was printed clearly on the faces of all these well-educated young people — "If your government wants us, why doesn't it build us houses?" The first step had been taken: 200 Swedish pre-fabs were assigned for hotels and family units, just for immigrants from English-speaking countries, and the first set of pre-fabs would go up in Bet Yam. Hitzschel Oel America had reached the blue-print stage of its housing scheme with land, an architect and even some capital, in the bag.

Undismayed Maybe these tentative beginnings seem a shaky foundation on which to plan a future in Israel; undismayed, the students go off to explore social services, administration, education, in their "interest groups," and to besigue with questions their instructors from Kiyot Anavin and Me'aleh Mahashav. I only hope that when they arrive at these sister settlements for a week's work after five weeks concentrated rushing around, they will still have enough energy to correct the impression that American youth is pampered.

Elizabeth's Coronation Plans Under Way

By Sylvia Shaw

LONDON. — ALTHOUGH the Coronation is still a year away it is already the chief topic of interest in London, and plans and preparations for this historic event are well under way.

The Queen is now considering designs for her Coronation robes, and it is expected that the final choice will embody many of her own ideas. Silk for the robe will be supplied by the famous silk-worm farm at Lullingstone Castle in Kent, and between 20 and 25 pounds of the year's best crop are being saved for the Queen.

A Coronation fashion exhibition and parade is being organized in the interests of the textile industry by the National Trade Press for this coming October. London's leading fashion designers — the "big eleven" — are being invited to design garments for the parade which will feature Coronation fashions. Already big stores are displaying clothes in "Coronation red" and royal purple.

Colossal The Ministry of Works, responsible for the seating arrangements along the route, are being inundated with hundreds of requests for seats — or a place along the streets — the procession will pass through — from all over the world. The big hotels have already booked their rooms several times over in view of the thousands of visitors expected.

BRIDGE

HAPPY — GO — LUCKY by JERUSALEMITE

It came below my feet, a friendly rubber bridge in one of the clubs. Were it not for the fact that it was reported to me from several sources that we might have been tempted to doubt it.

Dr. Rusk was assisted by Miss C. O'Brien, whose back was broken in an automobile accident 11 years ago. She was a completely helpless, bedridden invalid for six years. After six months of training she was able to take a full time job and now has been working for five years, earning her own living, travelling in New York taxi cabs, going up and down steps — in fact living a completely normal life.

World Veterans Federation

poised to arrive in the capital

who hope to see something of the Coronation. The expense of the event, which will be colossal, cannot be estimated yet. At the coronation of King George VI in 1937, more than \$300,000 was spent on flags and bunting for decorating London.

More than 110,000 yards of bunting were used as well as countless flags and other emblems, and at that time bunting cost only about 20 cents a yard. It now costs four times that and a small Union Jack costs just about \$6.50 as against a quarter of that in 1937.

At the Coronation, the Ministry of Works recovered about \$250,000 from the sale of seats on the procession route and from the resale afterward of the decorations. The Ministry, no doubt, is hoping to do something of the same next year.

Later this year an exhibition will be put on in London for retailers to a what they can buy in the way of souvenirs and decorations. The Coronation souvenirs committee set up by the council of industrial design is advising manufacturers on design and hope to match the colour of the decorations to the traditional colours of the ceremony. An industrial designer, Milner Gray, has been asked by the committee to submit a number of stylized versions of the crown and the royal coat of arms and it is hoped all manufacturers will accept a standard version.

(NANA)

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World Veterans Federation

CALLING ALL TOURISTS

Safad—the Barbizon Of Galilee Women's Wear In Israel

By Theodore F. Meyers

SAFAD is the youngest of the four sacred cities of Judaism — Jerusalem and Hebron belong to the heroic past of the Pentateuch; Tiberias, which did not join the revolt against the Romans, became the saviour of Jewish learning, the town of the Mishnah; Safad, whither the sages flocked in the 10th century, became the town of the Zohar, of the mystic lore of the Kabbalah—Safad, where the beacon hill, fortified by Josephus Flavius, bore Jerusalem's fiery message to Galilee — Safad where the Knights of the Temple erected a castle — Safad is still the home of dreamers.

The Kabbalists, whose master, Simon bar Yochai, sleeps in Meron across the valley, still study in Safad's ancient synagogues, where Crusader arches stand high on Roman columns and the silver shells of the holy scrolls gleam like towers of a fairy castle. But a new kind of dreamer has come to Safad.

Crazy Dreamworld A street in the deserted Arab quarter has been taken over by artists. This street is a crazy, dreamworld lane. Meandering along the slope over which the houses of Safad climb in cubic terraces, its fronts and walls taper in all directions, and no car may penetrate its narrow, precariously steeped incline. Signs blazoned in all colours direct one to equally colourful doors. An exhibition is announced on view at every second house; a dozen one-man shows are normal in the season. Even an arts and crafts shop has been opened, its windows framed in decorative baroque ornaments.

There is an Art School which looks exactly like a Sephardic place of learning. The Twin Lions Rampant, Safad's coat of arms, fill a blue arch above a fountain which springs from the baptismal font of a forgotten era.

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MOETZEL HAPALOT (Women Workers Council) will hold a RECEPTION for the American Folk Delegation of the Histadrut on Sunday, August 3, 1953 at 4 p.m. at 73 Keren Kayemet Blvd., TEL AVIV.

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Painter in Safad

Byzantine church. One painter has built his private amphitheatre into the ruins of an old caravanserai. A sculptor has set his works among the cascading green of a terraced garden. The exhibition "halls" — and every painter has his own — are a joy to behold, in the simple beauty of their vaults and arches. The Street of the Artists, in short, is the Street of Unlimited Possibilities for the interior decorator dormant in every artist. The lenient city fathers of Safad have sanctioned and encouraged innovations which elsewhere would have been strongly frowned upon.

The only novelty which has so far not been introduced into this Barbizon of Galilee is an Artists Cafe — a local "Duke". Still, at one of the nobles of the Street of the Artists told me — "This has its advantages. The painters paint, instead of discussing art, and the art-lovers visit the studios instead of looking at the artists in the cafe. From time to time a picture is even sold."

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COLOURFUL knitwear in pullovers, twin sweaters sets, boleros and cocktail sweaters makes the strongest appeal of Israel's women's wear industry to the lady shopper from overseas.

A limited travel wardrobe can be cheered by the addition of one or more of these items. Pullovers vary from the round neck of classic sportswear to novelty collars including turtle necks and square cuts which provide a background for Israel jewelry. In sleeve styles the selections include full length, three-quarter push-ups and shorties. Off the shoulder and sleeveless sweaters are also growing favourites.

Many shops feature high fashion dresses made to the same standard as those displayed at the Israel showings recently held in London and New York.

Equally desirable for Israel, the Riviera, Torquay or Palm Springs are the sports and play clothes made here. Cotton prints with a moulded bodice and a full flair skirt are comfortable for warm days. Cut, cloth and colour are just right.

Exotic Costumes More representative of this part of the world are the Yemenite embroidered blouses. They are designed and cut to western tastes and then given to the home craftsman to embroider. There are collar and cuff sets, scarves, belts, handbags and slippers in this oriental mode that will lend an exotic glamour to the basic costume. The range of material featuring Yemenite artistry goes from home spun cotton to fine imported pure silk.

The tourist who wants to take home a prize-winning costume for a Purim or a Beaux Arts Ball may select from the national dress of many European and Asiatic peoples.

Perhaps the most charming of all is the Bukharian dress which the mistress of the house donned on the Sabbath. The women's wear industry in Israel represents a combination of talents. Eastern European Jews brought a knowledge of tailoring and cloth. Western European Jews brought design and styling. American Jews, production techniques and the Oriental Jewries, centuries of superior hand craftsmanship and detail work.

Many articles are available only for tourists buying with letter-of-credit or for the export market. Government-licensed shops with the flag emblem in their windows offer tourists a substantial discount on letter of credit purchases.

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gardening notes

POT herbs, recommended in the country for last week, are mostly thought of in terms of convenient pinches from the pantry shelf. Some of them may be grown handy in a corner of the garden or in a window or balcony box. The fragrance and taste of savory greens and culinary herbs invite their growth especially in times of austerity. A variety of them will thrive in almost any soil suitable for vegetables. Their cultivation may be planned with an eye to colour gradation and look. There are annuals and perennials. Either assign to each a separate pot or let changing annuals surround the lasting perennials.

Farley is among the most popular of the pot herbs. Even though one sows the seeds for several hours in tepid water, it still takes two months after sowing before the leaves are suitable enough for use. They look trim as a border.

Dill, an annual herb, can be sown out from autumn to spring. Easy to grow, it likes a sheltered location. It should be sown out behind the others because of its height, and thinned out.

Mint, specific English, is planted from roots in late winter and needs plenty of moisture. Likes a "ti-shaded" position. Better set apart from the other herbs, for its run-ers will crowd out the others.

Onions, rather scarce here, can be grown from seed or small onion bulbs called sets. Seeds must be soaked in water before sowing and later thinned out to 15 cm. distance between the plants; but growing from seed means a long wait. Sets are to be put into the earth from November to February in rows, about 25 to 35 cm. apart according to size.

Chive leaves are a mild substitute for onions. This perennial turns up each year and requires no attention. All its tufts can be divided from autumn to spring.

Garlic, the oriental favourite and member of the onion family, is to be treated nearly as easily. Its single teeth may be used for propagation. In summer, when foliage begins to yellow, the bulbs are to be pulled out and stored in "hanging" them up in bundles on their dry leaves.

Look equal to onions in character, get a fror seed in rather deep drills, do better in the garden than in the box. But can be sown out in boxes and seedlings transplanted later to the open.

Thyme, the wild, low creeping, just now flowering perennial may be tucked in a garden bed or box corner. It can be raised from cuttings.

Capers, Capparis, should be a win in the garden only. Feed climbing suberferious, hardy annuals, similar in taste to capers, are both decorative and useful in a terrace box.

A.R.

Putting Up Pickles

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

PRESERVING is one of the little-practised arts in Israel. The reason for this is, of course, that fruits and vegetables are available most of the year around in sufficient variety to make such preserved foods almost unnecessary. However, with dire shortages in recent years, one wants to take advantage of the bountiful harvest of this season to store away against a rainy day.

Beetroot Pickles 4 medium sized beetroots, 4 cups salt or use vinegar 1 tsp. whole black pepper (1/2 oz.) 1 tsp. cloves 1 small onion 1/2 cup oil 1/2 cup vinegar 1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup water

Wash beetroots well, making sure not to break the skin. Bake in a moderate oven for 1 1/2 hours. Cool. Remove skins. Cut into 1/2 inch slices and place in jars. Meanwhile, boil vinegar, horseradish and spices together and let mixture become cool. Pour over beetroots. Cover jars closely with waxed paper. Store in a cool place. Will keep many weeks.

Pickled Cabbage 1 fine cabbage (whole or cut) 4 cups vinegar 1 tsp. salt 1 small onion 1/2 cup oil 1/2 cup vinegar 1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup water

Cut cabbage into fine strips. Sprinkle liberally with salt and let it remain overnight. Boil vinegar, pepper and spices together (the latter tied up in a piece of muslin). Cool. Drain cabbage and pack into an earthenware or glass jar. Pour over the vinegar. Ready for use in four days and will keep weeks crisply, thereafter it is soft but tasty.

Pickled Tomatoes & Onions Equal weight of firm tomatoes and onions.

Vinegar to cover. Allow for every two cups of vinegar 1 tsp. peppercorns, 1/2 tsp. allspice, 1/2 tsp. salt.

Peel onions, place with tomatoes, compactly, in a stewpan, add salt and spices, tied in a muslin bag. Cover with vinegar. Simmer gently for five hours. Turn into jars. When cold cover closely and store in a cool place.

Mixed Pickles An equal weight of small onions, cucumbers, sour apples or other vegetable such as cauliflower, carrots, marrows. To every two cups of vinegar add two tablespoons of sherry, 1 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. pepper, a pinch of cayenne.

Slice the vegetables and put into glass jars. Add seasoning and sherry, cover with vinegar and cork closely. Ready to use the next day, but keeps only a couple of weeks or so.

Salted Cucumbers for Pickles Cucumbers picked fresh from the vines may be preserved in strong salt brine (for

Faithful Favourites

every litre of water use a

cup of salt. Boil, skin until clean, then cool and when cooled make into sweet, sour, or mixed pickles. Leave small stems on cucumbers, wash carefully without removing prickles, but them, as they are gathered, into a large stone crock. Make brine below to half fill the crock, which will completely cover the pickles. When ready to use, soak in cold water until freshened.

Summer Dill Pickles 2 cucumbers 2 stalks dill 1 cup vinegar (optional) 1/2 cup vinegar (optional) 1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup water

Soak cucumbers overnight in cold water. Drain and dry. Place in layers of two rows cucumbers, then some blossoms ends of dill and any of the other spices (or all of them) which you prefer. Repeat layers until crock is full. Cover top layer with dill and, if you like, grape leaves. To 3 cups water take 1/2 cup salt. Boil. When cool, pour over the pickles to cover. Cover with a cloth. Weight well to keep cucumbers under the brine. Let stand in warm place for a month for a week. If desired, vinegar may now be added. Rinse off scum that arises on cloth in warm water. Some people like a bit of horseradish root or a red pepper in their dill pickles.

Sauerkraut in Jars Shave cabbage very fine. It takes 2 1/2 kilo of cabbage to fill a litre jar. Fill jar with cabbage, pressing down until about half full, add 2 tsp. salt if you are using a 2 litre jar. 1 tsp. for 1 litre jar. Fill with remaining cabbage to shoulder of jar, pressing down well. Add salt as before. Then fill jar with cold water to overflowing. Adjust cover loosely. Let stand at room temperature. As water evaporates fill up each day for nine days. Then screw cover tight and store in a cool place. Some people like a little caraway mixed with the cabbage.

